### Romantic Politics.

Those gold-standard Democrats who delare their resolve to swallow the anarchy latform and ticket because these emanate rom a Democratic Convention, so called, are erhaps too tender in their scruples and too evoted to the idea of regularity. Does any ody believe that the silver men would have out up with a gold platform and a gold andidate if the gold men had had a majorty in the Convention?

Before the Convention was held, a good many of the delegates uttered their opinions reely. From the respectable element to he Anarchists, from Capt. Evan P. How-ELL of Atlanta to PITCHFORK TILLMAN, here seemed to be an agreement that silver vas Democracy, and that, if it was not prolaimed, the silver delegates must and

In Mr. BRYAN's own State of Nebraska, the Democratic State Convention in pril of the present year, a delegate aserted in a speech that a gold-standard ian was not a Democrat at all.

But take the Hon. WILLIAM JENNINGS BYAN himself. Does anybody believe that would have supported Senator Hill, or ir. WHITNEY, or Governor FLOWER, or anydy else, on a gold platform ! Here is what , said at Birmingham in 1895, when Mr. HEYAN was revolving through the South a silver wheels:

"Nothing in heaven above, on the earth below, or in all beneath could make me support a gold-standard andidate on a gold-standard platform."

It is superfluous to show to these Populist ondottleri who have captured the Democacy a romantic courtesy and good faith thich they are incanable of appreciating. Besides, there is no national Democratic arty pow. There are the elements of it in the everal States. There, and without having o kiss the feet of anarchy. Democratic disinline and regularity may be maintained.

### The Harrison Affair Again.

The latest news from Caracas does not sustain the previous tidings from Washingon that Venezuela arrested Surveyor HAR-:uson in territory held by England. The original correspondence, which has now reached our Department of State, insists hat the British Crown Surveyor's party was engaged, at the time of the arrest, in cutting road in territory hitherto conceded to Venezuelan occupation. It is further delared that the release of HARRISON was due to his assertion that he was simply obeying astructions, and to the desire not to complicate the boundary dispute.

Wherever the incident occurred, whether vest or east of the now discredited Schomburgk line, it suggests two points. One is that England is pushing her means of holding whatever she means to hold, in case she rejects both arbitration and the line to be Irawn by our High Commission. HARRI-ON was constructing what has been decribed in the despatches as a military road; and this road was within the area claimed by Venezuela, whether wrongly or rightly, and hence possibly to be awarded to her, should England consent to arbitration. The fact itself is suggestive as to the purpose of the British Government in regard to retaining the disputed tract.

The other point is that, until the exact facts are made clear, it is hardly for the authorities at Washington to prejudge them against Venezuela. We have lately been hearing that England is to demand, or the arrest of HARRISON, damages much exceeding the sum paid for the BARNES affair, and an apology besides. But if we may trust the latest news from Caracas, no indignity was put upon the British surveyor, nor was he imprisoned at all, being simply held to await instructions from the capital, which came promptly and directed his release. The statement that some gton authorities were irritated" at Venezuela's conduct is peculiar. as there seems to be no corresponding irriation at England's continued encroachments on the disputed area, and the extension of her means of communication there. This conduct of the British naturally makes the Venezuelans anxious, and, as in the Yuruan affair, may sometimes lead provincial officers to indiscreet moves in guarding against it; but what ground is there for suspecting Venezuela of purposely complicating the frontier question, and trying to force a solution of it by wanton arrests?

It is fortunate that the time draws near when, in lack of any other disposition of this dangerous dispute, the High Commission will mark the true divisional line.

British Lunacy. It was only a short time ago that Sir CHARLES DILKE warned his countrymen that the British empire was in imminent danger of becoming the object of a joint attack on the part of Germany, Russia, and France, the utmost that could be hoped for from Austria and Italy being an attitude of neutrality. England, he said, was completely and irreparably isolated, and the signal for the attempted distribution of her assets might be given at any hour. This is no news to American observers: the friendless situation of Great Britain was pointed out by THE SUN on the first day of the present year. Then Englishmen were jubilant and truculent in the mock security of a fool's paradise, but they have come to their senses now, and, casting about for somebody to help them, they have turned in their desperation to the United States. There is unloubtedly a way of gaining our good will, and possibly even our support in certain contingencies, but the British notion of the means by which our friendship can be won is idiotic, and the manouvres to that end during the last week in London have been

by which Englishmen might revolutionize the relations which for a century have existed, which now exist, and which in the absence of the right remedy will always continue to exist between their country and the United States. For the moment we simply wish to note the absurdity of the expedients to which a certain number of nglishmen, including the Prince of WALES, have recently had recourse. They seem to imagine that they can influence the great controlling forces of the American republic by applauding the after-dinner speeches of seador BAYARD, and by offering effusive civilities to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. Ancient that militia company may be, but whence on earth does its honor come from? It has long on the laughing stock of the Puritan capital, but outside the precincts of that city it is unknown, unhonored, and unsung. Its members represent no human beings with possible exception of their wives and amilies i They cannot influence a voter

We shall indicate presently the measure

worthy of a lunatic asylum.

outside of their own ranks; indeed, it is doubtful if they control their own votes on election day, for they belong to the class of citizens that habitually omit to register. Like their congeners, the high privates of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, they are decent city tradesmen of the JOHN GILPIN variety. Their normal places of entertainment in the British metropolis would be the Alhambra and the Oxford Music Hall, and the news that they have been invited to Windsor and to Marlborough House has tickled intelligent Bostonians almost to death. In a word, outside of a madhouse, no more side-splitting craze was ever witnessed than the British idea that the United States could be seduced by treating seriously the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

An almost equally ludicrous hallucination is that which leads a certain number o Britons, ordinarily sane, to hear with grav ity and punctuate with plandits Mr. BAY-ARD's post-prandial dissertations. They are dementedly unconscious of the fact that Mr. BAYARD now represents nobody on earth but Mr. CLEVELAND; that he would not have the slightest chance of being confirmed by the Senate, were he now again to be nomi nated for the office which he holds; and that he has been subjected at the hands of the House of Representatives to such an expres sion of censure as would have caused a selfrespecting official instantly to resign. Under such circumstances, to impute to his utterances any serious significance is, as we have said, a sign of either idiocy or lunacy. Should he rave about an alliance between the United States and England based on alleged ties of blood, or even about a general treaty of arbitration, it would be well for Britons who have managed to keep their reason to bethink themselves that treaties have to be confirmed by the American Senate, and that anything likely to be commended by Mr. CLEVELAND or Mr. BAYARD would be snuffed out of that chamber by a majority of twenty to one. At present we ourselves have nothing to arbitrate with Great Britain; but, should our Boundary Commission approve the claim of Venezuela, England has a controversy with that republic which she will have to settle by arbitration or by a war, to which our Government has pledged itself to be a party.

We will tell Englishmen of common sense, what they will never learn from Mr. BAYARD, how, namely, they might obtain our assent to a general treaty of arbitration. and even dispose us eventually to agree to a defensive alliance between all Englishspeaking nations. Let the British Government do, what wisdom should have taught it to do in 1788, that is, withdraw its garrisons from British North America, and inform the provinces composing the Dominion of Canada that they are at liberty either to assert their independence or to apply for admission to our Union as States. Let it also cede to us the Bermudas and the Bahamas. which are of no possible value to England. except as coigns of vantage in the event of war with the United States. Having thus brought forth fruits of repentance, and given some solid proofs of their new-born and as yet suspected fraternal affection. Englishmen might possibly persuade us to intervene and save them from the portentous isolation in which they stand

### The People and the Boy Orator.

In his speech from the balcony of the Clifton House on Friday night to the BLAND Club of Missouri and other unfortunates, the Hon. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN said: "Why should you not be careful in selecting the man who serves you in a public capacity when you give great care in selecting those who serve you in a private capacity !" Mr. BRYAN need not worry lest the people

minds as to whom they want for President.

nominated him on the strength of a few chromos of speech cannot last, and will not be felt outside of the Convention. He may continue to appear to himself not elected: what Governor STONE of Missouri painted im in high mala of his nomination, "a splendid leader, beautiful as APOLLO, intellectual beyond comparison, a great orator, a great scholar," but the people are not selecting candidates on account of their loveliness of face and figure, and of Mr. BRYAN's intellectual equipment they are capable of forming their own opinion. The gifts of oratory and scholarship, provided he possessed either to an extent calculated to impress the sane and well educated, would not count. The questions the people will ask are: "Who is he ?" "What has he done ?" And they will find out that he is a glib young lawyer, who has practised politics instead of his profession, and has once lapsed. with no cheerful results, into journalism. His public career consists in having served two terms in Congress with no other conspiculty than what he attained by an occasional empty and rhetorical speech, such as filled the Populists and Anarchists with rapture last Friday. Though a member the Ways and Means Committee during both terms, he never caused himself to be regarded as an impor tant personage in it or in the House. In the Fifty-third Congress he helped force the income tax, filched from his friends and allies, the Populists, upon the Democratic party, but he was not the original or a notable person in the scheme. In short, it was by means of his speeches outside, his irresponsible, free-silver harangues, and not by his efficiency in Congress, that he attained the reputation he has enjoyed for two or three years as a radical talker, who had coquetted with the Populists and was well regarded by them. Of judgment, of administrative ability, of knowledge of affairs, of any essential quality of statesmanship, of any qualities whatever except a fluent tongue and a sufficiency of selfassurance, he has never shown a trace, so far as his brief and obscure career can be followed. If he were a candidate on the best of platforms he would still be only a sonorous nullity. He remains a sonorous nullity on about as bad a platform as can

Mr. BRYAN may feel tolerably certain that the people will be careful about selecting the next President.

be conceived.

# Two Africans.

The two rulers in the world who have won snown and success this year are MENELEK II., King of Abyssinia, and State President PAUL KRUGER of the South African Republic. Both of these men are natives of Africa, though neither of them belongs to the negro race. MENELEE has been the ruler of Abyssinia for seven years, and is yet in the prime of life. President KRUGER has held office for thirteen years, and is now a septuagenarian. The King is of the ancient Abyssinian people, and boasts of descent from SOLOMON of Jerusalem. The Presiden is of the ancient Dutch stock, a descendant of the stiff-necked burghers of Holland. Both of them are adherents of the Christian.

faith; but they happen to belong to differ

ent communions of Christianity. It was a remarkable victory which the King won over the Italian invader, Gen. BARATIRRI, and it has been the means of terminating the dispute between Abyssinia and Italy. It was a remarkable victory which the President won over the British fillbuster, Dr. JAMESON, who was backed up by CECH. RHODES, besides many other notable Englishmen; and it has been the means of giving to the British Government a muchneeded lesson.

These two interesting Africans have been the men of the year so far. Two important European powers have received valuable instruction from them, both in the art of war and in the arts of diplomacy. These powers have learned something in Africa

Wheelwomen and Drivers Just now the only persons of mature age who use neither their tongues nor their hands to elucidate a view on gold and silver, are the wheelwomen. Evidently they don't care a fig for the money question. Many of them, however, look dissatisfied nowadays. and this, they say, is due to the conduct of a certain class of wagon and truck drivers Women cyclists feel that an adequate ex ample has not been made of the drivers already apprehended in connection with accidents to wheelmen. They aver that the impudence exhibited toward them by large number of drivers is contemptible be youd expression.

This state of things is even more rife in the narrow thoroughfares, which are ill adapted to the wheel and where women oc casionally ride, than it is on the boulevards In a wide street and on a smooth surface a bicycle is generally hard to corner, but it is often rendered helpless when crowded in a narrow side street. The drivers of wagons. for instance, know that they can receive no direct bodily injury from colliding with a bicycle, and are ant stupidly to regard the cyclist's fate as a huge joke. Sometimes it is very easy for a driver to confuse and crowd wheelman so as to compel him either to dismount or take grave chances of escap ing personal injury. At such times cyclists usually prefer to dismount. But dismounting under these circumstances is often extremely unsafe. One cannot alight from a wheel as from a more steady and firmly supported vehicle. The wheelman must always consider well the speed and position of his machine in order to dismount safely.

Perhaps a majority of the offences in question are perpetrated by young men who drive the wagons of butchers, grocers, and dry goods firms. Before women took so generally to cycling the butt of the reckless pranks of evil-inclined drivers was the wheelman. Experience finally taught them that interference with men was likely to have too much of a boomerang effect; so far as male riders were concerned the practice didn't flourish. Now the attention of this same class of malicious drivers is turned to female riders.

It is not for us to say that wheelwomen are any less skilful in managing their wheels than men. The former certainly ride more gracefully and seem, at least, to have perfect control of their machines. At any rate they are equally as careful in riding as the men, and much less apt to overstep the wheel's lawful rights. Drivers should not only give wheelwomen ample room, but should have their vehicles well under control when among cyclists of either sex. The police should see to it that mal: ciously inclined drivers of this sort are brought to justice.

# The Age of the Defeated.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was fifty-seven years of age when inaugurated as the first President of the United States on the steps should be too hasty in making up their of what is now the Sub-Treasury, but was then Federal Hall, in Wall street. This is The shallow and hysterical emotion which the record of his successors in the Presidential office, elected and inaugurated, and including R. B. HAYES, inaugurated but

nor citation,	Ape at In
Born.	
ADAMS	-
Jappenson1743	
MADISON	
MOSROE1758	
J. Q. ADAMS1767	
JACKSON1767	
YAN BURER 1782	
HARRISON1779	
TYLER1770	
Polk1795	
TATLOR	
FILMORE	
PTERCE1804	
BUCHANAN	
LINCOLN1809	
Јонивон1868	
GRANT12#1	
HAYMS1899	
GARPIELD1831	
ARTHUR1830	
CLEVELAND 1537	
HARRISON1833	
TOTAL CO	

The Constitution of the United States declares that no person except a natural born citizen shall be eligible to the office of President; nor shall any person be eligible to it who "shall not have attained the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

WILLIAM McKINLEY was born in Niles, Ohio, on Feb. 26, 1844; in February in eap year. On March 4, 1897, he will be fifty-three years of age, one year older than ABRAHAM LINCOLN was when inaugurated as the sixteenth President of the United

States. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, the Populist candi date for President, was born in Illinois on March 19, 1860. JAMES B. WEAVER, the Populist candidate for President in 1892, was born in 1888 in Ohio, the State of all sorts of statesmen.

Gen. WEAVER's age when defeated for President of the United States on the Greenback ticket in 1880 was 47; when defeated on the Populist ticket in 1892 he was 59. W. J. BRYAN is 86. The ages of other defeated candidates for President since the date of the first nominating Convention in 1882 have been as follows: HENBY CLAY, 55; WILLIAM H. HARRISON, 64; MARTIN VAN BUREN, 58; WINFIELD SCOTT, 68; JOHN C. FREMONT, 48; STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, 47; GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. 38; HOBATIO SEYMOUR, 58; HORACE GREELEY, 61; WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, 56; JAMES G. BLAINE, 54; GROVER CLEVELAND,

51, and BENJAMIN HARRISON, 59. There ought to be a directory, guide book or some concise census of the great men of the United States. They are too numerous. It is impossible to keep a full description of them in the memory. An alphabetical list, published weekly, so that the necessarily frequent ad ditions could be made, would be useful. A week ago, for example, the Hon. Wil-LIAM JENNINGS BRYAN would not have been in any such list. And here is Judge WALTER CLARE of North Carolina, no doubt a most excellent and able man. In nominating him for Vice-President, the Hon. JOHN HAMPDEN CUB-BIE of North Carolina said that "he desired to ominate a man whose fame was not confine to one State, but extended all over this broad land-a man revered and honored in State and all over the country where he was duown." With no desire to sh

CLARK, and with no intention of snipping the wings of eloquence, it may vet be remarked that there are regions, part of south stance, where Judge CLARK is not well known No fault of his. The country is great, and it is solidly packed with great men, many of whom greatness at Chicago. A Guide to Great Men, a Baedeker's Statesmen, is what is needed to

Every Democrat who wants to make sure that the revolutionary programme of the Red Mob shall not be carried out, will not dare to throw away his vote or to stay at home on election day. He will vote for WILLIAM MC-KINLEY, not as a Democrat voting for a Republican, but as an American voting for an American and voting against the dishoner and disaster which the carrying out of the Red Platform would bring upon the United States

block up a portentous gap in information.

As a young man full of music, the Hon SILVER BILL BRYAN must have exuded joy or Friday night when the Old Kentucky Quartet, composed of the Hop. John CHINN, the Hop JOSEPH LILLIARD, the Hon. DICK JONES, and the Hon. Bon FRANKLIN, came to his hotel and serenaded him. The Quartet sang with much expression the Hon. GRUBE SINKENZOOP's ballad, "O, Lord, There Is Trouble in the Land." By kind permission of Mr. SINKHNZOOP, whose cautiful lyrics have won for him the title of "the Tom Moone of the Ozarks," we are enabled to produce a stansa of this song, destined to be ome famous, especially if executed by Col.

CHINN and his fellows: Demonetisation has been our damnation O, Lord, there is trouble in the land! Vithout silver dollars we'd die of starvation, O, Lord, there is trouble in the laud! On our hind legs we arose and we biffed our gold-bus

In the neck and on the nose, while a mighty shou Hurrah for the grand old dollar.

Hip, hip, hurrah, and holler for the big old cart-whee Rip. hip, hurrab, and holler with a will; Hip, hip, hurrah and holler, hang the red flag out and

Hang the red flag out and foller Silver Bug. O, Lord, there is trouble in the land! liver Bill is the pill that will kill

If the Populists cultivated other crops as industriously as they cultivate whiskers and conventions, the mystic formula 16 to 1 could be abandoned for something more mature, like 'Huldy, guldy, boo!"

The Socialist-Labor standard bearers in 1892 were SIMON WING and CHARLES H. MATCHETT. Out of a total of over 12,000,000 copular votes the Wing and MATCHETT Hicket colled 21,534. Of these, New York alone gave 17,958 and New Jersey 1,337, leaving a vermeagre remainder to divide among Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, and Maryland, where also votes for it were recorded. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the Socialist-Labor ticket for this year, MATCHETT and Maguing, consists of a New Yorker and New Jersey man. They do not fully expect to carry the country in November, but New Jerse is first favorite as the home of candidates for the Vice-Presidency.

The Hon. JOR SIBLEY escaped.

Interest in The Man with the Iron Mask the Man That Struck the Hon. WILLIAM PAT Junius," has given way to an overpowering is the Hop, JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, one of the for Vice-President in the Red Riot at Chicago Washington, said that James Hamilton and then MALONEY sank into invisibility, and Lawis did not become visible. It may be that after Mr. BRYAN was nominated, Mr. MALONEY felt that this was a great year for breaking in statesmen. But why perplex and mystify the world? Why lead in James Hamilton Lewis and then leave him alone with his glory, and before his photograph could be taken? It was not kind of Mr. MALONEY.

The Hon, DAVID OVERMYER of Kansas. though he is framed in silver, must feel an itching to bolt the nomination. When a goodly man and a portly hops heatedly up and down, between the empyresu and the floor of the Con vention, perspiring poetry at every pore, scattering thoughts that breathe hard and words that burn with a snap and a splutter, it is a trifle irritating for him to find that all The Hon. David Overswer praised with silver praise the Hon, SILVER BRICK BLAND; crowned him with laurels; pasted him all over with the loveliest mottoes in prose and verse; surprised the Bald Eagle of the Ozarks by depicting him in quotation marks, as "a singer, singing ever et: a charmer, charming ever wise;" exhibited him as the greatest and grandest character now visible outside of the collection of wax "figgers;" and finally implored the other Populists to vote for the Lebanon Moses, "by the ashes of their ancestors, venerated dead, by the duty which they owed to posterity, and by the name of all that men hold sacred." Sixteen to One is what the Red Convention held sacred, and yet it puffed the words of OVERMYER away and left SILVER BRICK to sit forlornly by the side of his mule and meditate upon ingratitude. Mr. Over-

TELLER is the logical candidate .- Cleveland World. And BRYAN is the rhetorical candidate.

The Convention Reflects

Where am I at? What happened ? What's that? Oh my head! Snakes a mile long, all silver; Bine elephanta, with sliver-mounted tusks and red-top boots. Chewing tar and spitting out Populism and platitudes; Crazy horses pawing up the floor; Jackasses filling the place full of brays and kicking holes in the roof; Red caps flying through the air: Rabble and ruin climbing the tent poles Pale green disaster roosting on the ridges; convolutions of whiskers and knives flashing in the darkness; Wild yells and hoarse shouts, And riot running riot over itself License dragging Liberty Through the mire by the tall; de the scapegoat And sent scurrying Through the high ways and byways; Democratic principles swung high by the hind And their brains dashed out Against the tottering timbers of

sickly green swamp

To reach up and tip over the

THE VOICE OF GENUINE DEMOCRACY From Boston to Calveston It Bings Out Clear and True Against the Revolutionists.

From the Boston Daily Globe. Globe is not prepared at this time to sup port, candidate Bryan. It does not approve of the platform, and firmly believes that in a calm and thorough discussion of the financial ques tion all classes of people will see that the great est good of the greatest number will best be promoted by the gold standard until such time as the status of silver may be changed by inter-

national agreement. It may prove the wisest course for the Demo cratic party to hold its organization in the different States, sepecially in the East, and conduct its State and Congress campaigns upon sound-money platforms. By this method Congress can be constituted in a way which shall be for the best interests of the country. Democrate can hold their organizations locally, and not hamper individual action on the national From the Boston Revald.

It is the duty of patriotic citizens to sink political differences on other points and rally to the party which stands as a bulwark of the ourrency against silverite and Populist assaults. The Herald recognizes this duty and intends to perform it. Till the contest is decided our voice shall be raised and our influence given for the election of Mr. McKinley to the The security of the currency is the paramount question of the hour. It eclipses all other ssues. Believing that this security can best be attained by the success of the party we promise it our sincere and hearty support for its Presidential ticket.

From the Manchester Und It is a platform to be emphatically repudidiated and condemned without qualification, and whoever will consent to stand on such a platform ought to be defeated. The Union asserts this unequivocally, as a Democratic newspaper, fully realizing the significance of its expression of opinion. What effect opposition such a platform may have upon party polities is of less account in the present crisis than the question whether the financial policy of this country shall be one of honor or dishonor: whether public faith shall be kept or broken, whether this nation shall be honored or dishonored among the nations of the earth.

From the Providence Telegram. It is a solemn day for the Democratic party. The Populistic element has the upper hand now, but some of these people do not seem to realize that when November comes every solid Democrat will have a chance to make himself felt. How he will make himself felt we do not know, but he will. The astounding recklessness of those who ought to help hold the party together may disrupt it this fall, but it can by no possibility result in a victory for the deluded seople who are in the ascendancy at Chicago.

From the New Haven Evening Register. The Register can neither accept for its own uidance nor recommend to its readers the hysterical and unsound platform of prejudices adopted at Chicago. We reaffirm our allegiance to the Hartford Democracy, adopted June 10, which at least preserves one's self-respect and honor. We prefer this bridge to that which makes for distress first and anarchy after.

From the New Haven Morning News.

Free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at 16 to I would mean a silver dollar worth but 53 cents. It would be the settlement of debts at a basis of 53 cents on the dollar would ruin industry, deplete capital, and cuwages and savings in half. Can any honest American lend himself to such legalized dis honesty? Can any Democrat endorse the Altgeldism with which the Chicago platform teems? Decidedly not. It is time for the friends of true Democracy to step forward and fight to compass the defeat of such a platform and a Presidential candidate whose social istic speech upon the floor of the Convention was his ommendation. Now for a new ticket and a new platform.

From the Hartford Times. What are the sound-money Democrats to do What is the duty of the Hartford Times! An advocate of regular nominations for half a century or more, but also an advocate of honest government and the welfare of the people; an unwavering advocate of a sound standard of measure, a single gold standard, what course must the Times pursue in this important politibolt the nomination or bolt the principles of sound money. No reasonable man can ask the Times to stultify and dishonor itand its long-time Democratic prin ciples. While supporting to the best of our abiland legislative nominees, we feel assured that all true Democrats will justify us in deciding that we cannot give the support of the Times to the leprosy of the Chicago platform and its politically diseased candidates. We shall do all we can to sustain the good name and the organization of the Demogratic party, but we cannot support principles nor candidates of the Hland, Teller, and Altgeld stripe. We cannot, conscientiously, ask honest men to vote for them.

From the Fonkers Evening Gazetta.

Repudiate the repudiators. From the Troy Daily Press. Cheap-money fanaticism dominated every thing and showed no quarter to any that stood

by the fait h of the fathers. From the Ution Observe

In its violent assertion of undemocratic polieles, in its repudiation of the best of Democratic principles, in its lack of sentiments in harmony with the safest and truest Democratic leaders, it exceeds the worst apprehensions of have urged a different course.

Oh, the pity that this madness has overtaken the Democratic party! Oh, the pity that Demo cratic principles should be spurned. Democratic policies thrust aside, Democratic government repudiated in a gathering assembling under the name of Democrats!

From the Buffalo Courier The Courier's views of what the position of

the Democrats who believe in honest money as a vital condition of national prosperity and national honor toward the Chicago nominee ought to be, have been fully expressed. It is our conviction that he stands now before the people a candidate for the highest office in their ocratic creed, which is no more in accord with true and genuine Democratic principles and policies than the debased silver dollar proposed by the free silver coinage men would be equivalent to the present dollar of the United States. It is impossible for those who sincerely and consistently believe in the De mocracy of Jefferson and of Jackson, of Tilden and of Cleveland, to give this candidate any support or to ignore the political duty of opposing his election. An electoral ticket representing William J. Bryan could not be recognized as a Democratic ticket in this State. A State Convention which should undertake to nominat such a ticket would be surely repudiated by the best elements, nay, we trust, by a decided majority of the State Democracy.

From the Detroit Free Press. The hundreds of thousands of Democrats who

would regard free silver as an oppressive and repellant doctrine would feel constrained by a sense of party loyalty to accept it if it came a the calm and deliberate judgment of an honestry conducted Convention. But if the ascendancy of an issue borrowed from the Populists ompanied by revolutionary and destructive tactics and an insolent disregard of party precedents and traditions, honest money Demo crats cannot be expected to acquiesce in such

From the Philadelphia Record The platform adopted by the Chicago Convention is such a declaration of purposes and principles as no consistent Democrat and no lover of the country can conscientiously approve. No man fit to be President or Vice-President of the United States could in honor stand upon it. and it is therefore quite unnecessary to consider what manner of persons have been presented for the suffrages of the people. Because the Record has been a firm supporter of Democratio principles, it repudiates, condamns, and spits impon this communistic, populistic deliverance. The wyper misterium distribution befallithe Demogratic party would be the election of a THE CHRISTIAN ENDIATUR GIRLS President and a Congress pledged to carry into effect the aims of this revolutionary, socialistic

scheme of political action. From this time until the day of election it will be the business of Democrats to study how they may best act to defeat it, and at the same time conserve the principles of true Democracy Whether this may best be done by the nomination of an independent Democratic ticket, by voting for McKinley, or by taking some other course of action, is a matter for immediate consideration and decision,

From the Philadelphia Times

Repudiation and anarchy have flung their black flag into the faces of the American peo ple, and the issue must be met by heroic efforts of good citizens of all parties for the preservation of the honor and safety of the Republic.

There is now one high duty imposed upo every faithful citizen, regardless of his party affiliations, and that is to repudiate the repudia tors of the Chicago Convention. The platform should be shunned by patriotic voters as they would shun pestilence, and the candidates must be opposed because they represent the purpose of revolutionists.
Until this issue shall be settled all other ques

tions of national policy sink into utter in significance, and all good citizens must unite to repudiate by an overwhelming vote the Chicago repudiators.

From the Connellaville Cour er.

No self-respecting sound-money Democracan stand upon the Chicago platform, neither can any man who sees clearly the inevitable result of "the free and unlimited coinage of silver in countenance and support. The success of free coinage, we firmly believe, means the wors panic this country has ever had, followed by decade of black ruin and blacker times; for short, it means commercial anarchy.

The Courier will continue to be a Democratic paper advocating Demogratic men and measures. but it will not endorse the free-silver candi dates. Free silver is nothing more nor less than Populism, It's not Democracy.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Theene and only question for all the friends of honest money, of honest dealing, and of safe and conservative government is how shall Mr. Bryan and his party be defeated. From the Baltimore News.

The only question that any sound-money Democrat should ask is this: What is the best way to defeat the Chicago ticket? Would it be best that a new Democratic ticket should be put up, or would the chances of defeating the Chicago nominee be better without such action? We incline to think that the best plan will be not to put a third ticket in the field The only thing that would justify the putting up of a sound-money Democratic candidate i the probability that large numbers of Demo crats who would rejuctantly vote for the Chicago nominos if no other Democrat were in the field, would vote for a sound-money Democra if they had the chance. We do not believe the number of such Democrats is very great. There are many who would stay at home rather than vote for McKinley, but their staying at home would hurt the Chicago nominee precisely as much as would their voting for a sound-money Democrat. The silver men are going to concentrate their strength upon one ticket. Their opponents, we believe, would do well to concen trate their strength likewise upon one ticket.

From the Wilmington Every Rosning. It is idle to expect that honest, sincere, selfrespecting Democrats throughout the country will sustain the farce now being enacted at Chicago in the name of Democracy. From the Washington Times.

While the present outlook may seem disheart ening to Democrats who adhere to the traditions of their party and cause them to fear for the future of their organization, there is a satisfaction in knowing that this is the first time any Democratic Convention has ever declared for other than sound money. The platform of Chicago is a direct departure from the beaten path of the Democratic party, and, while it will go before the country and appeal for votes in that honored name, the great American people will recognize the difference between the motley and the genuine, and the free-silver heresy will receive a joyful November burial. Then the Democratic party will return to the financia faith of its founders.

From the Richmond Times.

In view of this condition, it is impossible for the Times to advocate the election of men who though passing under the name of Democrats are not only pledged to destroy our financial system, to bring disaster and ruin upon our peo ple, in the hope that a general wreck may bene fit a few, but who avow a purpose to overturn the courts, the palladium of an orderly Government. We do not mean to advise any one about is vote. As to those who voted in the each one must judge the extent of his own obligation, in view of the extraordinary developments at Chicago.

We shall continue to declare Democratic principles, and to illustrate them to the best of our ability, irrespective of the Chicago manifeeto of Tillman, Altgeld & Company. From the Petersburg Daily Index Appeal.

Every feature of the platform relating to rev onue and currency matters is abhorrent to truth and justice. From the Chattanooga Times.

The manifest duty of sound-money men and

newspapers is to hit the venomous head of the otten-money serpent whenever and whereve it shows itself. It may not be a pleasant task but all the same it is one all honest-money men must do to save commerce from wreck; the ocial fabric from demoralization and the political situation from drifting into oligarchy or despotism,
Prom the Nachville Banner.

The Convention majority in Chicago are de ermined to force the free-silver-coinage policy upon the party, even though in doing this they force hundreds of thousands of Democrats to vote independently in the coming elections These silverite leaders, urged on by their Populist allies, do not seem to care, but defiantly bid sound-money Democrate to "bolt and be damned." There is hardly need of this defiant advice. Sound-money Democrata will be quite as independent as the reckless Convention ma jority which denies them a consideration.

From the Louisville Evening Post. No Democrat who cares for the fame or th future of the Democratic party can cast a vote for any candidate, for President or Congress who can for one moment stand upon such a platform and call it Democracy.

From the Charleston News and Courte After death comes the judgment. Norther the South and the Democratic party in all time of distress and tribulation will not be with the South in its wild career toward financial ruin Hundreds of thousands of Democrats all over the country who have never voted for any but Democratic candidates will not vote this year for Democratic candidates who stand on a free

From the Galveston Daily Nescs. The parting of the ways has been reached, and for the sake of party honesty and electoral integrity it is to be hoped that the division will be complete. A paramount issue like that c the pending coinage question demands a speedy settlement, and a voter's convictions upon it have not been subordinated to the demands of party expediency. There can be no honorabl ompromise with or submission to the free-silver faction. If the Democratic party is to complet its work of tariff reform, undertaken many years ago: if the pension outrages and other for Republican abuses are to be corrected, the goldstandard men must part from the silver m netallists and hold fast to old-time Democratic traditions and policies.

A Jacksonian Democrat's Opinion of Bryan TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The writer is a son of a personal and political friend of President Jackson. All of our family are stanch Democrats to this day. But we also cultivate n common with many thousands of Southern Democrats, a high scorn for the political bucket mop, rampant blatherskite, anarchical igno rance with a bludgeon in its flat, and a possible President who pased is his God!

Are They Pints of Face, Though Beautiful in Manners and Heart? To the Entrop of The Sux-Sur! In Canon Kingsley's poem, "The Ugly Princess," that most unfortunate

woman says, as she enters a convent:

"I was not good enough for man, So I was given to God."

Unbidden, the incident and the poem came to my recollection as I viewed the Christian Eudeavor hosts now in this town, and I, in my turn, became "an Endeavorer." to satisfy myself why it is that so large a proportion of the ladies of the association now here is lacking in what Shakespeare calls "a vain and doubt ful good," beauty. Good faces there are, passable faces, intellectual, kindly, and honest faces by thou-sands, but not a beauty have I seen. Perhaps, guided by woman's intuition, by an intui-

tive sense of what might be called unpoetle justica, the plainer ones of the sex are led to make a present of themselves back to their Creator, for that He, holding all gifts in the follow of His band, might have them the all-desired, though fata', gift of beauty. Is it that, instinctively, they would go up, like the men in the poem "Zeus," and say:

"Let us so up and look Him in the face.
We are but as its made us; the disgrace
Of this, our imperfection, is His own."

As it is with the women so is it wish the ment they are not handsome, but, rather, what I have heard Kentuckians call "onpop'lar lootin" peo-ple. Yet it must be said for both men and women that they have mastered the secret, or the art, of not being in any way a nulsance although they are a numerous army; cleanly, orderly, considerate of one another, as well as of the most casual stranger, they give us higher hopes for all nankind while yet we inhabit this subdolons and asperous megacosm. For this we owe them much thanks. I have been "in their midst" for now three days, in public as well as in private, and have yet to see one ungentlemanly, unlady ike or even inconsider action. Truly it reminds us of Heine's saying of heaven that even when one treads on a in apologizing he is met with a smile and "Thy foot caused a desper thrill of rapture to shoot through my frame." A free-sliver, a "trans-Mis that convention " a political or hoss, dog, or chicken convention, in fact almost any other kind, would have flooded streets and houses with tobacco julca, while the units of the gathering would have filled themselves with bad whiskey, and troubled the very heavens with foolish cries, and puffed tobacco smoke, from twofers, over everybody. And although I have just now said, more in sorrow

than in satire, that their faces are plain, it can be duly said that their feet are beautiful upon the mountains and upon the streets, for they bring the good tidings that man can be considerate, dignified, polite, and clean, collectively as well as severally. WASHINGTON, July 10.

THE OPINION OF A LUKEWARM ENDRAVORER. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As a Christian nan, though possibly rather a inkewarm Chris tian. I would like to submit a question to THE SUK, which has always interested me, but more especially quite recently. The question is: Why are the vast majority of women workers in the Christian cause so lacking in good looks? I was in attendance two days last week at the Christian Endeavor meeting in Wash ington, where probably twenty thousand women from every part of the country have assembled, and I saw scarcely a good-looking one among them and cer-tainly not a beauty in the whole lot. Neither did they as a rule, dress in good taste, or I might better say that they seemed very careless as to their attire and married women, too, and they might have "spruced up" a little, I thought, as I met them all over the city, girl with pink cheeks and sparkling eyes was a rarity, even though her other features were not sufficiently omely to have redeemed her from homeliness. The

he average in intelligence. The Christian character is the most beautiful in the world, and is a beautiful character incompatible with a beautiful physical receptacle for it? Are all our pretty girls so foolish and frivolous that they cannot pretty girls so foolish and frivolous that they cannot engage in the serious work of the church? Would these homely Christians be less Christian if they were less homely? Why, don't these working Christian women give a little more attention to their personal appearance? They may not be able to add one cutit to facil stature or to change their figures or their complexions, the stature or to change their diges of their complexions at the stature of the change for attractive personalities and win people to them by that means, than if they merely trust in Providence and go around looking like frights. The sinner out of the fold is the one that the work is being done for, and the sinner out of the fold is worldly enough to know a good thing when he sees it. He must be led from the error of his ways by making the new ways just as attractive as they can be, and there is a vast amount of the highest type of religion and the best grade of Christian charity in sweet souls in sweet spoiles. A bow of bins ribbon may casch where a libbe verse would fail utterly, and the bow of bins ribbon in to to be burned at the stake as a susre and BROOKLYN, July 11.

About the Contrary Man's Watch.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: For the informa-tion of Mr. Sirzlington and Mr. Crow Nonothing, or whatever he may call himself. I would say that both are wrong as far as their statements regarding the four times every twenty-four hours regardless of the time it is set going. As Mr. Sonothing does not see why, I give the following lituaration:

If the hands of the "Contrary Man's Watch" both pointed at 12 at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the watch was then set going backward, they would indicate 11 o'clock at 11 A.M. Six hours later, or at 5 P.M., they would again show the right time; also at 11 P.M. and 5 A. M.
Hoping that the above will penetrate the evident
11s inch thickness of Mr. Nonothing's skull before the
nexts Fourth of July comes around. I remain.
BROOKLYS, July 11.
PEN DULUM.

> Why Mr. Sryan Spoke So Gitbly From the New York Herald of Yesterday

That great speech of Mr. Bryan's, the speech which tampeded an emotional Convention and made bim a Presidential nominee, according to Secretary Morton was delivered one week ago in his debate with John P. Irish of California before the Crete Chatauqua As-sembly. It was the same speech, even to the rhetori-cal figure of the crucifixion of labor on a cross of gold. And the report is that unprejudiced listeners say that Mr. Irish had the better of the argument.

Out of Whack.

"Shall I run in this poem, 'Tears, Idle Tears? asked the fore "Nit!" roared the editor. "Everything that goes in his yere labor organ has got ter work fer its o blame livin'."

Special Pointer.

"Uncle George, what is a good conversationalist?"
"Well, Dickle, it's the woman who gets the first Foreign Notes of Real Interest.

Yellow-covered unbound novels at half a dollar as close an imitation as possible of the standard of French books, are to be tried on the liritish public. The Blacks of Edinburgh will make the tria Spain's evientific attainments may not be great, yet she has at least a criminologist. Seflor Said-

as's "El Delinouente Espanol" has a vocabulary of the Calo Jergal or gypay thieves' slang, and one of the Germania spoken by ordinary thieves.

Prince Octomski, the Crar's confidential adviser, has been deputed to follow. Li Hung Chang broughout Europe and to quietly undo all that he

contrives. The Prince is a Kalmuck Tartar and is described as a man of great physical energy and industry, but of not the greatest intelligence.

Savery's "Navigation Improved, or the Art of Rowing Ships of All Rates in Calms with a More Rowing snips of All Rates in Calms with a More Easy, Swift, and Steady Motion than Oars Cass. Also a Description of the Engine that Performs It. 1508," the book containing the first idea of the paddle wheel, is offered for sale in London. Only

two or three copies of the work are known. Tiffis was the scene of a sensational murder re-cently, the Archimandrite Nicholas being stabbed in the side and abdomen by a priest he had caused to be unfrocked, named Kalmachelides. The laser was the secret chief of a band of brigands which he had organized, and, besides leading as mmoral and scandalous life, had solumnized the gal marriages and profaued the sacr

> Nobraska Bejotees. From Eikhorn's stream and Cache Crock's gleam To lonely Broken Bow; From Little Blue To Sait Creek's peaceful flow From Curtis Lake

To Sandy Frenchi To Prairie Dog and Stocky From Yetlow Mud And Singgish Blood And Weeping Water

To Lodge Pole's Bend And Bestle's End. Where verdigrie sums gre The runs and rills

ow Plate